





## RED ARMY COMPARED TO MEAT CHOPPER

## Unit Honored For Decimating Nine Nazi Divisions

## Correspondent Finds That Prime Object Is To Grind Down Hitler's Strength

By A. T. STEELE

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Sept. 30.—(CDN)—Russian military leaders like to compare the Red Army to a meat chopper whose prime object is to grind down Hitler's strength. We met one of these meat-chopper divisions today at the Yartovo front. It was the unit which had won the order of Lenin—the highest Soviet decoration—for decimating nine Nazi divisions and reconquering a strip of territory several miles wide.

This was only our second day out of Moscow and for the first time we were within range of German guns. We visited division headquarters only three miles from the front. An unusually bountiful banquet was served in the forest while the guns of both sides beat a merry tattoo.

## EXCLUSIVE

Not nothing but close and our head, the commanding officer, assured us that the front was "unusually quiet." We did not even see a shell burst until later in the afternoon when we were making our way back toward the rear.

Jerry apparently spotted our procession of cars crossing a ridge. A projectile sent up a puff of dirt from a ploughed field 100 yards off the road.

Driving here from Vienna we passed through many miles of picturesque Russian countryside—countryside very characteristic of that in which Stalin's lackeys are now waging a struggle which may decide the fate of the world. It is gently undulating landscape as far as the eye can see in all directions, without mountains or jarring promontories of any kind. Mostly the land is devoted to the cultivation of potatoes, clover, wheat and flax, but through it all runs a lacework of evergreen groves and forests—reminders that this is far removed from the barren, treeless northern slopes.

## SITE OF FARM

Studding the countryside are the villages—groups of small unimportant log cabins, each the centre of a collective farm. And almost everywhere there is a church, often taller than the houses and surrounded by a still the most conspicuous feature of the landscape. Domed steeples stand out on the Russian horizon like fabulous lighthouses and villages can be identified miles away by the towers that rise above them.

For hours today we travelled through this picturesque land of green woods, brown fields and log villages. I was contemplating one of these peaceful towns about half a mile away from the road when suddenly a weird thing happened. Spikes of flame and smoke began rising from a little cluster of log houses and in a moment the whole village was submerged in a great pillar of smoke, dust and noise.

It was just like that. One minute a village lay there unscathed in sunshine about as far removed from war as one could imagine. The next moment it was a smoking ruin.

We had seen and heard no planes. It was not until we stopped our car and leaped out that we realized that a squadron of German bombers was overhead. They passed and we went on our way.

## REDS LIKE FOREST

The open country hereabouts is ideal for tank warfare in dry weather. The Germans like it. But the patches of fire and pine are so thick that they are almost impenetrable for tanks and ideal for cover and ambushes. The Russians like the forest. The division

## U-Boat Commander Is "Sick Of War"

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Four days aboard a U-boat as guests of the German commander who was "sick of the war" were among the adventures of the crew of a British tanker sunk in the Atlantic.

The ship's engineer, said the tanker, stopped when the submarine fired five shots across her bow. The sailors later were transferred to a United States vessel.

After passing out cigarettes the U-boat commander told the seamen: "I am sick of the war. We never see the fighting. As soon as I can, I am getting out of the submarine service, by fair means or foul. We are left out here with little food, to be hunted day and night. I am sick. We are all disheartened."

The U-boat commander who visited today was clearly hidden among the trees. Officers and men lived underground in shelters spaded from the soil.

A friendly private led me down into a hole he shared with two other men. We were in a excavation about six feet deep and 10 feet square, roofed with a protective layer of logs and earth and well camouflaged with greenery. Blankets spread on straw provided a very comfortable bed while a mixer luxury was a tiny electric light powered from batteries in another part of camp.

Later we visited the camp's recreation room—a big, subterranean shelter lined with pictures of Lenin and Stalin and printed slogans. Uniformed men sat at reading and playing chess. A surprising feature was a piano. A soldier fingered the keys while another harmonized on an accordion. We giggled.

## GRIETED WARMLY

The U-boat commander greeted us warmly, his simple dugout and led us to the dining tent where our beer-laden meal would bring the fact that it was served within range of German guns. Elaborate preparations had been made for us in a touching Russian way. A bowl of wildflowers formed the entrance to the tent. Inside a feast was laid out on a long table which would have done credit to a first-class hotel.

An officer told me with pride that it all came from the officers' stores. The meal started with caviar and ended with champagne. Were it not for the steady thud of artillery I could never have believed we were within a stone's throw of the front. The commanding officer proposed a toast:

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## Union Prevents Music By Band, Paper Declares

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—(CP)—The Ottawa Evening Journal said Monday that no Royal Canadian Air Force band has played a re-arranging arrangement over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's networks for three months.

"Because chiefs of the C.B.C. have been threatened indirectly by the American Federation of Musicians' president, James Caesar Petillo, of Chicago."

"So much has the Musicians' Union interfered with performances by R.C.A.F. bands—including threats to close down the Royal York hotel in Toronto, and to call out city-employed union labor on strike in Toronto—Air Minister Power recently was forced to re-write service regulations governing activities of air force bands."

## RELEASES INFORMATION

"Mr. Power released to the Journal information taken from a letter he recently directed to Walter Duggan, C.B.C. member of the board of the American Federation of Musicians, instructing that performance by R.C.A.F. bands would play 'where and when the air council or officers commanding air force bands so decide.'"

"But this 'where and when' does not include the C.B.C. network, even on programmes which might be arranged exclusively for recruiting purposes."

"There was some trouble about it (air force bands playing on the C.B.C. network) at the C.B.C. and Mr. Power said 'I am sure that the union which alleged that R.C.A.F. bands were unfair to organized musicians'."

"At C.B.C. headquarters yesterday I was assured that officials had been sent to 'understand' if the air force band was on the air for a national broadcasting Mutual and Columbia Exchange deal."

"The C.B.C. has not asked C.B.C. for any radio time."

## UNION PERFORMERS

The Journal quoted E. E. Bushnell, C.B.C. supervisor of programs, Toronto, who was in Ottawa yesterday as saying that any such appeal would be considered "in the light of program committee."

"In an interview last night Mr. Bushnell, regarding questions, had been told by Mr. Murdoch, the C.B.C. network was performing a program from the union."

"If that is a big 'if'—we get into difficulties with the Musicians' Protective Association in this country they might influence American broadcasting to withhold programs from us," he said. "But the union has never suggested us from using a band nor have they ever threatened us."

It was understood efforts are made to prevent any conflict between performances of service bands and professional musicians which would mean unfair competition since the service players receive only pay of rank, not union wages."

## Increase Allowances

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Increased family allowances will be granted British air force and navy officers. They will apply Jan. 1, 1942. For army officers the new rates will be the equivalent of 36 cents a day for a wife, \$1.54 for a wife and one child and \$1.60 for a wife and two children. For each additional child the allowance is 24 cents a day.

## BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes



## Churchill Hints British Force May Take Initiative By Invasion Of Continent

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"However," he warned, "we must expect U-boat warfare conducted by a large number of U-boats even before we will be intensified."

"U-boats will be beaten and the U-boats will be beaten," he said, "but it will be a long and hard fight. The U-boats will be beaten and the U-boats will be beaten."

"A little more than a year ago we seemed to be alone," he said. "But, as time has passed, we have found ourselves surrounded by the enemies of the U-boats. We are now surrounded by the enemies of the U-boats."

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## Moonlight Battle Won By Canadians

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Two young Canadian airmen, attached to a newly-formed Royal Canadian Air Force night fighter squadron, have quickly become accustomed to moonlight battles with German raiders.

PO. R. C. Munro, 28, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Sgt. L. P. B. Higgins, Regina, Sask., destroyed a Junkers 88 and severely damaged a Heinkel 111 in short, sharp fights over northeast England.

After setting the Junkers' engine on fire with a short burst, the fighters closed in and set the raider ablaze from end to end.

"It went down like a flaming torch with burning pieces falling in a shower around it," said Munro, who, used to prospect in the Arctic for a Toronto mining firm.

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## Willkie Backing Plans To Repeal Neutrality Act

By WILLIAM R. ARDREY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie made it known today he would support President Roosevelt in any effort to repeal or modify the United States Neutrality Act.

At the same time, reports reached Capitol Hill that State Secretary Cordell Hull would urge the president to recommend actual repeal of the present law.

There have been reports the president would confine himself to a request for authority to arm American merchant ships. On the other hand, some informants have said he would call Congress to order to have the power to send American commercial vessels into belligerent ports and combat areas now forbidden by the neutrality act.

If both requests were granted only a skeleton of the law would remain.

WANTS TO "GO ALL WAY"

Hull, it was said on good authority, planned to ask the President to "go all the way" by repealing the present act. However, Hull was reportedly to have informed immediately after the session that "now is the jelly stage" and would be settled until after Mr. Roosevelt talks with his congressional lieutenants.

These congressional informants to close touch with Willkie, 1940 presidential candidate, said he had decided that the time had come to support to any move to relax the neutrality law.

Mr. Roosevelt should have been enacted in the first place," informants quoted him as saying. "It ought to be changed now, and I believe Congress will change it."

Allowances For British Families Is Given Support

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(CP)—Family allowances for Britons are sought in a motion supported by 40 members of parliament.

The motion recommends the establishment of allowances for dependent children as a means of "safeguarding the health and well-being of the rising generation."

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## Volunteer Canvassers Sweep Business Area When Campaign Opens

An army of nearly 400 volunteer canvassers working under two business sections of the Community Chest drove for funds to cover financing of 28 local charity organizations for the next year, swept the business section of the city in its first day out Monday.

Reports coming into the Chest office on 103 street, just north of Jasper, during the day, had been very satisfactory, according to Harvey Harrison, campaign chair-



**REG. ROSE**  
buried deep in correspondence connected with the Community Chest drive, in the Chest office on 103 street.

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The other business division covers the remains of all other places of business not listed under the industrial-commercial group. B. W. Webster is chairman of this division and Cecil Martin is vice-chairman.

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# Tail-End Of Texas Hurricane Causes Widespread Death And Destruction Throughout East



Roaring up from the Texas hurricane belt, one of the most violent windstorms in Ontario's history lashed the entire province, spreading death and destruction in its wake. Three men were known to have lost their lives during the storm and grave fears are felt for five fishing boats trapped on Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. Property damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands as the gale striped roofs of shingles, bowled over farm buildings and sent trees crashing across hydro wires. Wreckage to small crafts along the Toronto water front is shown, above, with chain of sailors, lower left, attempting to salvage a sailboat which had capsized at its anchorage.

## Heads Chinese Post



Leland Kimiau salutes after being again named commander of Cathay Post of San Francisco's American Legion, made up of U.S.-born Chinese, all of whom are carrying out social work for young Chinese in U.S. forces.

## Mae In Court



Gazing pensively at ample Mae West, Superior Judge Charles L. Allison administered a sharp tongue lashing to the man who for years has been an unwelcome skelton in the actress' closet, her bridegroom of 30 years ago, Frank Wallace. Judge Allison denied Wallace's demand for temporary alimony pending trial of a separate maintenance suit. Mae, above, on the stand, said, "All I have is a bank account that's a few thousand dollars overdrawn, a pile of receipts for the jewels I've had to sell in the last months, this piece of costume jewelry I'm wearing on my finger, and a purse with less than \$30 in it."

## Princesses See Canuck Review



Princess Margaret Rose, left, and Princess Elizabeth, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth, are shown watching the march past of troops during the review by the King of the Canadian Forestry Corps at Balmoral Castle.

## Where U.S. Repairs British Warships



At least a dozen British warships are having the damage of Atlantic and Mediterranean battles repaired in safe U.S. Navy yards. Secretary of Navy Knox revealed locations of vessels shown, and of the minesweeper Menestheus at Baltimore.

## Window For Plaster Cast



Dr. Fred Waknitz and assistant demonstrate in New York the use of new "window," a transparent plastic device enabling doctors to observe wounds through a plaster cast. Idea was developed in Britain to aid in treatment of complicated bomb wounds.

## Game Youngster



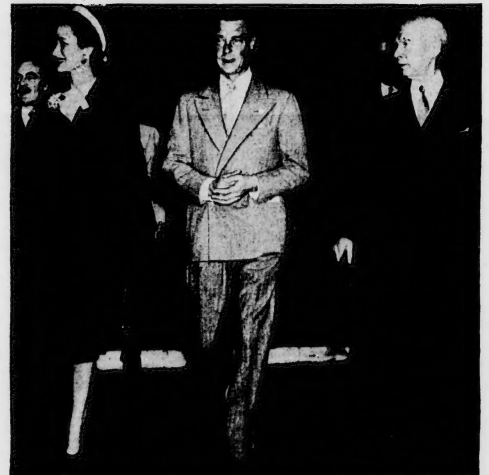
Eight-year-old Margaret Halcomb of Essex manages to look cheerful at Baltimore's Sinai hospital, where she clings to life in an iron lung that was rushed from Washington, D.C. under police escort to aid her breathing in treatment for infantile paralysis. A respirator which was doing the work for Margaret's paralyzed lungs broke down and, between that time and arrival of the machine from Washington, orderlies and other hospital attendants operated an emergency pump by hand. The disease from which she is suffering claimed the life of her brother a few days ago. Another sister is under treatment for it, and another brother is under observation.

## Members Of Free French Cabinet



General Charles de Gaulle has announced the names of the eight members chosen for the new Free French national committee. The members designated as "national commissioners" will share responsibility for policy and administration of Free France under the presidency of de Gaulle. Two members of this Free French "cabinet" are pictured here. On the left is Vice-Admiral Emile Henri, commissioner of the navy. On the right is Rene Cassin, commissioner of justice and education.

## Windsors In Washington



On a six-weeks vacation to the United States and Canada, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are pictured in Washington for an appointment-packed 30-hour visit. Leaving the Union station are shown, left to right, Sir Ronald Campbell, acting British ambassador; Duchess of Windsor; George T. Summerlin, chief of the protocol division of the U.S. state department.

## Tanker Damaged In Head-On Crash



A view of the battered bow of the tanker Robert E. Hopkins, which crashed head-on with the collier Jason in the lower bay of New York. The Robert E. Hopkins was towed to Bayonne, N.J., while the Jason was beached.



